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G. Natanen, S. W.;
W. A. Neale, Secretary;
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Stucke, Treasurer; Vic
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YELLOW FEVER IN BOSTON

Tug Orion Arrived From St.
Lucia, West Indies, With
Two of Her Crew Dead
and Another Seri-
ously Sick.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 2.—The
tug Orion, Captain Smith, which
left in June on a wrecking ex-
pedition to St. Lucia, West
Indies, to save whatever of the
cargo of the stranded steamer
Ethelgonda she might, return-
ed to port at midnight last
night. When boarded by the
health officers she reported that
two of her crew were dead. An-
other was seriously sick and
several were in their bunks with
a disease that closely resembled
yellow fever, if it were not
"yellow jack" indeed. The
health officer at once ordered
her into quarantine, and there
she lay all day, with the yellow
flag flying at the masthead as
a portentous warning to other
shipping.

One of the Orion's crew, John
Connelly, died at St. Lucia just
before the vessel started for her
home port. He had been hastily
buried. On the voyage the men
began to feel sick, one after the
other. They wanted to put into
some port along the coast, but
the captain refused, fearing the
wrath of the citizens at those
places.

Just as the Orion sighted
Boston light, Luke Haley, a
submarine diver, died, and
George Pike seemed to be in a
critical condition. Pike was
taken to the Seaman's hospital,
where the port physician and
other doctors are watching his
case anxiously. The develop-
ment of cultures from the spu-
tum will determine whether he
has yellow fever of chagres
fever. Haley's body will be care-
fully examined also.

The other members of the
crew, after being fumigated and
dosed with all manner of an-
tidotes, have been completely
isolated. Both Haley and Con-
nelly belonged in Boston.

At St. Lucia, owing to the
exposed condition of the wreck
of the Ethelgonda, the Orion's
company were obliged to live
in squalid huts in a fever breed-
ing swamp.

A SQUIRREL PLANTED IT.

In the back yard of E. A.
Buchel's large furniture estab-
lishment grows a shapely and
magnificent specimen of a
young pecan tree whose exis-
tence, considering that it was
born in adversity and its sub-
sequent growth attained in the
midst of impending dangers, is
a living example of the hardi-
ness and suitability of this
growth to our climate. The
tree was planted several years
ago by a squirrel which got the
pecan at Runge's branch gro-
cery. Several pecans came up
by the side of it, but all were
beaten down by animals and
days coming into the lot ex-
cept this one, which grew up
unprotected as if a charm hung

about its existence. Now it is
a symmetrical tree several in-
ches in diameter and about fif-
teen feet high. Mr. Buchel is
justly proud of it and well re-
marks that if property owners
would pay more attention to
the pecan and less to the hack-
berry and such like trees, they
would add very materially
both to the beauty and comfort
of the city. While the hack-
berry and other shade trees
are barely existing with the
best of care and plenty of wa-
ter, the pecan grows right
along the water which nature
gives, and in time not only
makes a beautiful tree but a
profitable nut growing one as
well.—Cuero Star.

JUMPED FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

Wm. Orton, as a Result, Now
Lies in a Comatose Condition

New York, Sept. 2.—Wil-
liam Orton jumped from the
Brooklyn bridge this afternoon
and now lies in a critical con-
dition at the Marine hospital.
He rode on a truck into Brook-
lyn shortly before 8 o'clock.
When the truck was near the
center of the bridge Orton got
off quickly and climbed on the
rail. The bridge was crowded
with promenaders, but no po-
liceman was near. Orton stood
on the rail for a few seconds,
and, throwing off his hat, jump-
ed into space. He turned over
several times in his descent
and struck the water on his
right side. When he came to
the surface the tug Gratitude
fished him out. Orton was in
an exhausted condition, and
after a while said: "I did it!
I did it! Didn't I?" Then he
sank into a state of coma, from
which he had not recovered at
last accounts.

THE FINANCES OF INDIA

Sales of Bills of Exchange
Suspended—May Establish
the Gold Standard in
India.

London, Sept. 1.—The fol-
lowing notice was posted on
the Bank of England today:
"The secretary of state for
India, in council, gives notice
that the sale of bills of ex-
change on Calcutta, Bombay
and Madras has been suspend-
ed for a period of not less
than ten weeks."

The government has very
little money in India to draw
on, owing to the famine and
plague having rendered col-
lections of taxes slow. The
present time may be oppor-
tune to accustom the Indians
to the use of gold instead of
silver, though it would not
have been attempted had not
the scarcity of money arisen.

The Daily Telegraph, anti-
cipating the action of the In-
dian council, said today: "The
council may refuse to draw al-
together, thus sending ex-
change up to the gold point

and render possible the estab-
lishment of the gold standard
in India."

The Westminster Gazette
commenting on this says:
"The decision was altogether
unexpected, being the out-
come of the financial situation
in India."

TO CAPTURE A COUNTY.

Efforts of Kansas Cattle Ba-
rons to Take an Entire
County.

Galveston News.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 1.—
News of a stupendous scheme
to depopulate Clark county,
Kan., and to convert its broad
acres into a vast cattle ranch
for the benefit of "Barbecue"
Campbell and a few other cat-
tle barons, has reached this
city, where Campbell, in the
early boom days reared him a
magnificent stone palace, where
he lived like a lord of the ma-
nor.

A few years ago Clark coun-
ty was thickly settled and in
the boom times a majority of
the settlers mortgaged their
claims to the limit. Subse-
quently the greater part of the
land passed into the hands of
the mortgage holders and then
came under the control of a
few big cattlemen and syndi-
cates. The county is now
mostly fenced into great past-
ures, no attention being paid
to leaving out unoccupied
claims, farms, but all being
taken in and utilized for past-
ure by the big cattlemen.

A notice was issued to all
the cattle owners in the county
some two or three weeks ago
to meet at Ashland to discuss
plans for the benefit of the cat-
tle interests of the county. A
large number of them gathered
at Ashland on the day appoint-
ed and "Barbecue" Campbell,
who is regarded as a sort of
king of the cattle barons, pre-
pared and read a set of resolu-
tions setting forth that it was
to the interest of all cattlemen,
both great and small, to band
themselves together in order
that their rights might be pro-
tected. The resolutions were
unanimously adopted and a
constitution and by-laws, pre-
viously prepared, were also ac-
cepted as the laws of the asso-
ciation. The latter instrument
arranged for the election of the
usual officers and provided for
a judiciary committee which
was to judge offenses against
the laws of the association and
fix and enforce the punishments
provided.

On adjournment another
meeting was arranged for to
perfect the organization. At
the second meeting a new set
of resolutions was introduc-
ed, the substance of which it
was proposed to incorporate
into the laws controlling the

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association. In fact, they ex-
posed the real object aimed at
by the promoters of the organ-
ization. Their import was as
follows: That the members of
the association bind themselves
to not permit any person to
settle upon a claim or to pur-
chase any land or lease any
land belonging to another per-
son or any school land within
any fenced pasture occupied
by any member of the associa-
tion. In plain words, the ob-
ject was to prevent anybody
from settling in the county.
This unwarranted usurpation
of power in the interest of the
few big cattle barons met spir-
ited opposition from the stock-
men of smaller means who de-
sire to see the country better
settled, and there was a lively
debate. The friendly relations
of the parties concerned were
badly strained and a division
of the house was called on a
vote for and against the reso-
lutions. Nine big fellows
stood up on one side of the
house in favor and eleven lit-
tle fellows stood up on the op-
posite side of the house
against the resolutions. The
votes were all that prevented
the appropriation of all the
land in Clark county for the
use of a few cattlemen. It is
understood that another meet-
ing has been called for the
purpose of trying to effect a
compromise and holding the
association together, but the
opinion prevails that the
scheme of converting the coun-
ty into a perpetual reservation
for the herds of the cattle
barons is doomed to failure.

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